

## Sir Arthur Lauds Work Of Canadian Universities

Colorful Ceremony Marks Fall Convocation in Moyse Hall — Degrees Conferred in Various Faculties — Respect Paid Memory of James McGill — College Has Always Been of Service to Country, Says Principal — Aim of Founders to Give Cultural Approach to Learning — Solution of Depression Lies in Clear Thought Parade Cancelled Because of Rain.

POMP and ceremony marked the Fall Convocation held in Moyse Hall yesterday noon. Professors and students in their gowns and hoods of red, yellow, purple and other colors made a picturesque procession. The degrees were conferred by Principal Sir Arthur Currie, and were announced by the Deans of the various faculties. Degrees were conferred in Agriculture, Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Science, Law and the Graduate School; diplomas were granted in Music and Nursing.

In his Founder's Day address, Sir Arthur expressed the hope that the help and advice which McGill has given our country in the past will be continued in the future.

### Significant Date

Opening his remarks, Sir Arthur pointed out that the day had a three-fold significance. On this day, officially welcomed to the college, degrees were conferred upon graduates, and, most important of the three, respect was paid the memory of our founder, James McGill.

In his speech, the Principal stated that no man or woman who has benefited by this University's usefulness, no student who today receives instruction in its halls or walks its campus can fail to think with grateful affection of the man to whom we owe a university and a country owe so much.

### Sir Arthur's Speech

Sir Arthur's speech follows in part. More and more, as the years pass, the dominion is turning to McGill for help, for advice, and for guidance. The call has never been in vain, the response never refused. The original aim of our Founders has not been lost or forgotten. It was, in a few words, to "tend a man's knowledge beyond his personal experience, to broaden his criteria and ripen his judgment, and to give him a desire to discover and perform a wholesome function of his own in his generation."

"The real object of McGill, both in early days and at the present, is to give the cultural approach to learning. A real education includes a solid knowledge of some subject, sought not only for practice, but from the standpoint of intellectual curiosity.

"Canadian education is so necessary, because of the present difficult economic circumstances. Agricultural difficulties, miners' problems, the demonstrations of the unemployed, and the wild, whirling words of the Communists are putting the world on trial.

"We cannot hope for recovery from our present prostrated condition without thought, — thought reorganized and adjusted to meet a changed world. Cultivating such thought rests to a great degree upon the shoulders of the universities."

In conclusion, Sir Arthur, addressing both newcomers and graduates, pointed out that there is a great difference between those who merely face the facts and those who face the facts with a vision of the future beyond, with the great strength inspired by faith.

## M.R.T. To Present Bruno Frank Play

"Twelve Thousand" Will be Given in Moyse Hall Next Week

Opening their dramatic season, the Montreal Repertory Theatre will present Bruno Frank's "Twelve Thousand" in Moyse Hall, starting next Wednesday, October 12, and continuing until the 15th. The production will be under the direction of Martha Allen and Rupert Caplan.

The Montreal Repertory Theatre, in presenting "Twelve Thousand" as its opening production, has made its choice believing that among the many post-war playwrights Mr. Frank is outstanding in his distinction and directness, and that his play is of particular interest to Canadians in the nature of its theme and the period of its background, as it deals with the purchase by England of German mercenaries to fight the colonists in America.

On the production staff of the M.R.T. are several past members of the McGill Players Club, notably Richard Eve, George How, Fred Phillips, Hazen Sise, and Kay Terroux. As art director, Richard Eve has designed the settings and costumes for the play. In addition, he will take a part in the play itself. The cast includes further, Helen Trenholme, Rupert Caplan, Somer Alberg, Carl Miskin, George Alexander, Burt Hall and Basil Digman.

## Unwitting Freshies Unblushingly Storm Union Dining Room

### Female Invasion Unprecedented in History of Cafeteria

THE full personnel of the McGill Union was called into action yesterday noon, to cope with an unprecedented invasion of women students upon the Union Cafeteria.

Innocently two freshettes wandered into the men's dining room, where never before, save at dances, has the hand of woman set foot. They collected their food without a blush, sat down, two roses among countless thorns. But propriety was too strong for the restaurant management. A horde of employees descended upon the luckless maids, and bore them, food and all, to the privacy of the grill room across the foyer.

They were not alone in this violation. A few minutes later an imposing procession crossed the Union lobby, from the cafeteria to the grill room. First came the manager, upon whose stately countenance sat a look of pained resignation. Then the eternal feminine, demure and self-possessed, seemingly unconscious of the long tradition so carelessly shattered. And then Alec, Union factotum, a woman-hater no longer, staggering under a load of tasty food, brought up the rear with a happy look on his face.

In an interview with a Daily representative three of the five women declared they preferred eating in the Union to getting their feet wet. It has been suggested to invite the co-operation of the C.O.T.C. next time it rains, in order to repel other invaders.

Rumors that Alec is starting a tea-room in R.V.C. are entirely without foundation.

## Greater Registration Noted In Agriculture

### Cornell Reports Increased Enrollment in Course

Ithaca, N. Y. — Registration in the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Cornell University increased seventy-four students over a year ago, while enrollment in all the colleges declined 272, President Livingston Farrand announced today. The student body number 5453.

The State Colleges were practically the only ones to note an increase, and this is believed due to free tuition to residents of New York.

Dr. Carl E. Ladd, Dean of the State Colleges, said, "Two applicants have been turned away, because of lack of room for every freshman admitted in the College of Home Economics. This condition will be remedied when the new \$900,000 building is completed this year."

## Tomorrow's Game Will Start at Two

Due to the fact that the McGill-Varsity Boat Race is taking place on the same afternoon, the football game between Western and McGill will start at two o'clock Saturday. Will all ticket-takers, sellers, and Scarlet Key men be at the Stadium not later than 1.15 p.m.

## S.C.A. Organization Meeting Announces Executive Positions

Lloyd Reynolds and Ruth Richan Appointed to Chief Positions

### BOURNE TREASURER

E. C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead, Speaks on Education

At the organization meeting of the S. C. A., held yesterday afternoon at 430, the names of the new executive were announced. The new president will be Lloyd Reynolds while Ruth Richan and Janet Dobson will occupy the posts of first vice-president and secretary respectively.

Errol C. Amaron, principal of Stanstead College, and at one time an active member in the organization, was the guest speaker. He emphasized the fact that the main purpose of education was to permeate the community with the ideals of good citizenship, and to bring out the best in it.

### Executive Announced

Following his address came a complete announcement of the incoming executive, as follows:—

Lloyd Reynolds, President; Ruth Richan, First Vice-President; Malcolm Ransom, Second Vice-President, and chairman of the publicity committee; Murray Brooks, General Secretary; Janet Dobson, Secretary; C. M. Stewart, Assistant Secretary; Freda Peden, Assistant Secretary; A. H. Bourne, Treasurer; Jean McDonald, Books and Magazines Committee; Jean Dunlop, Social Committee; Alec Gordon, Conference Committee.

### Program for Year

The program for the coming year was also announced. It is divided into three sections, introductory, advanced, and very advanced.

Introductory.—Subject: Life of Jesus. Leaders: Prof. R. B. Y. Scott, F. Dossie, C. M. Stewart, Murray Brooks, Freda Peden, Nina Yeomans, Mary Bimmore.

Advanced.—Subject: Jesus in the records. Leaders: Murray Brooks, C. M. Stewart.

Very Advanced.—Subject: The Ethics Underlying Everyday Events.

Leaders: Prof. Naylor of the Diocesan Theological College; Prof. Coote of Engineering.

There will also be an extremely advanced group under the leadership of Prof. King Gordon. In addition, a symposium on the philosophy of Religion has been arranged.

## Paul De Marky Will Inaugurate Concerts

### Pianist to Perform in Tudor Hall Tomorrow

Commencing with a piano recital by Paul de Marky, the Tudor Hall Saturday afternoon concerts will be inaugurated for the coming season tomorrow at three. Mr. de Marky is well known in the city, having appeared in many recitals, and having a post in the Conservatorium of Music at this University.

Tomorrow afternoon's program consists of Fantasy in C Major, Schumann; Hunter in His Career, Percy Grainger; Hungarian folk song and Dance, arranged by Butkay; Jardiss sous la Pluie, Debussy; Fledermaus Waltz, Strauss-Godowsky. The last number is being played at the request of several of Mr. de Marky's admirers.

On succeeding Saturdays, the following artists will be heard: "The Friends of Chamber Music" String quartet, Isidor Gorn, New York pianist, and Audrey Cook, violinist. Admission to these concerts is 25 cents.

## E. C. U. Assembles

### Plans For Year's Meetings Decided Upon

At the first meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union last night, a description of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship convention recently held at Toronto was given by the president, W. S. Reid. In addition, plans for the year were made. A Bible Reading Group at 5 p.m. and Prayer Meetings at noon Wednesday and 5 p.m. Thursday were decided upon. Dr. Howard will be asked to preside at the latter.

A Freshman Meeting will be held soon. All those who are interested in the Union are asked to phone the president, W. S. Reid, EL. 3564.

## McGill Band Will Make Appearance At Western Game

THE McGill University Band will make their first official appearance this season at the McGill-Western football game tomorrow afternoon at Molson's Stadium. They will leave the Union at 1.30 sharp and proceed through the Campus grounds, past the Engineering Building, the Medical Building and down Pine Avenue to the Stadium. It has been customary in the past to march up University St., but in view of the fact that this thoroughfare is under construction, this route is not feasible.

The band boasts ten new members, bringing the total players to well over thirty-five. Ned Potts, leader of the band, considers these new men good material, and when queried as to the prospects for success, stated: "All our numbers are new. We'll do our best."

## Second Year Meds Given Osler's Book

Copies of "A Way of Life" Presented Through Graduate's Will

### LIBRARIAN SPEAKS

Draws Parallel Between Lives Of Author And Donor

Copies of Osler's, "A Way of Life" were presented to all second year medical students at a gathering of the class yesterday in the Biological Building. This was made possible through the generosity of the late Dr. William Grant Stewart, a pupil and admirer of Sir William Osler. Dr. Stewart graduated from McGill in Arts in 1885, and then Medicine in 1888.

Dean Martin presided and introduced Dr. W. W. Francis, Librarian of the Osler Library and Osler's nephew. In his address Dr. Francis stressed Osler's devotion to his career, his knowledge of literature in general and the high quality of his writing.

### Shows Likeness

He drew a parallel between the lives of Osler and Dr. Stewart, especially in the fact that both applied themselves assiduously to their work.

Dean Martin thanked the speaker and W. H. Monahan, vice-president of the class, thanked the committee for the presentation. Among those present at the function were Dr. H. S. Birkett, Dr. W. F. Hamilton, Dr. Maude E. Abbott and Mr. MacFarlane, brother-in-law of the late Dr. Stewart.

## Queens Frosh Discard Bibs

Kingston, Ont. — A somewhat radical change is soon to be noticed on the Queens campus. The freshettes, like the freshman, are to wear tamis instead of the bibs, aprons adorned with ribald remarks, or bowler hats which tend to mar the appearance of even the most beautiful. These tamis will be red, yellow and blue and will be worn till four-thirty on week days throughout the year. To those of Levana who are cursed with a mean disposition it is somewhat of a disappointment to be deprived of the amusement of seeing the freshettes submit to the indignities and humiliation which other years suffered. However, a standardized initiation seems much more appropriate and no doubt the change will be appreciated by the freshettes.

In past years Freshettes have undergone the public humiliation of berry-boxes, aprons, green socks and straw hats. This year there will be a radical change noticed on the campus. No longer will Freshettes incur the wrath of professors.

## Sunday And Monday Night Staffs Note

As next Monday is to be observed as a holiday no issue of the McGill Daily will appear. Those reporters who are registered for either Sunday or Monday night must check off their assignments today between one and 1.30, and report for work at 7.30 Monday evening.

## Casting Commences On Workshop Plays With Good Turnout

"Shall we Join The Ladies?" And "Fancy Free" Chosen

### RECRUITS WANTED

Several Male Parts to be Filled at Meeting Today

Casting for the Workshop Department plays got well under way at the tryout held yesterday afternoon in the Players' Club room. The two one-act plays decided upon were, Barrie's comedy "Shall We Join the Ladies?" and, in a more serious vein, "Fancy Free" by Stanley Houghton. These plays will probably be presented either the week immediately preceding or immediately following the Players' Club main production, "Has-san."

So far women have been very much in the majority at the meetings and, as there are still a few parts unfilled, men who are interested in acting or in gaining experience in stage technique are asked to be present at the tryout to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Union. Although the casts are not large there is plenty of scope for talent at the production end and recruits for stage-management, business-management, directing, scenery, make-up and costumes will be very welcome.

Leathem and Hatfield Direct

Ronald Leathem will direct "Shall We Join the Ladies," and Bryce Hatfield, "Fancy Free." The third play, which has not yet been chosen will probably be directed by Burt Haley. Stage-management will be under T. Cardwell and D. Payan, Scenery, H. Finkel, Business Management, H. Joseph. Among the actresses are A. Atkinson, G. Bailey, O. Bowman, P. Bryant, I. Curtis, E. Enman, M. Hale, V. Hart, T. Johnson, S. Kohl, R. Legault, E. Morelan, M. McKay, B. Peltier. The actors are: P. Chevalier, Vivian Edward and Howard Strikeman.

## Choral Society To Stage Famous Play

"Yeomen of the Guard" to be Produced Next Month

High hopes for a successful season were entertained last night by the executive of the Choral Society when a record crowd of over eighty turned out for the first rehearsal of The Yeomen of the Guard this year. This attendance, especially in view of the inclement weather, was extremely gratifying.

Rehearsals commenced last session, but owing to various reasons the production had to be postponed until late in November this year. The dates have been set for November 29th and 30th, and December 1st, 2nd and 3rd in Moyse Hall.

At the rehearsal last night Mr. Irvin Cooper, the musical director, announced that the chorus of Yeomen was not yet complete and as eight men will be needed, tryouts for these parts will be held in the near future. This does not mean, however, that few men are needed, as there is a double men's chorus, requiring at least thirty-five men.

In spite of the fact that fifty per cent of the members present last evening were only looking over the score for the first time, the entire opera was gone through in a very satisfying manner. Owing to the large turnout of sopranos, Mr. Cooper announced that it will be necessary to increase the number of altos.

A call was also issued by the business manager, Ralph Linton, for volunteers for the business end of the production. Students interested in carpentering, painting scenery, taking charge of the program, advertising, tickets, should get in touch with the business manager as soon as possible, as there are barely eight weeks before the first performance.

## Medicos Elected Boat Race Program On Hook-up Tonight

Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity has elected to membership the following men:— Fifth Year:—John A. Duncan. Fourth Year:—John Nickols; G. H. Shepherd; W. R. Foot; R. A. Wilson; A. C. Corcoran. Membership in this fraternity is awarded for general proficiency in medical studies.

## Bracken Connected With Varsity Loss Says Mayor Webb

Winnipeg. — A new angle to the University of Manitoba Defalcations has just been brought forward. The Mayor of Winnipeg yesterday accused Premier Bracken and his Government for gross negligence in the matter.

While the trust funds of the University were administered by J. A. Machray, K.C., they really belonged to the Government. Consequently it was the duty of the Government to look into the state of the funds every year.

But, states Mayor Webb, Bracken was Minister of Finance until the June elections, and if he claims he had no knowledge of the situation he is guilty of misdirecting the affairs of the province and should be forced to resign. Further, the auditing department of the Government, who kept a man in the Machray offices knew nothing of it.

## Physics Colloquium Holds First Meeting

Prof. L. V. King Gives Lecture on Electromagnetic Waves

### WORK ON ANTENNAS

Each Graduate Student in Physics to Present Address

The Physics Colloquium held its first lecture of the season yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the Physics Building. Before an audience of Faculty Members and Graduate Students, Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., gave the first of a series of two addresses. His subject was: "Periodic and Transient Electro-magnetic Waves in Imperfectly Conducting Media."

At the close of the meeting Prof. A. N. Shaw spoke about the future meetings. He stated that it has been the custom in the past for each Graduate student to give at least one talk during the winter. Each student is to select a subject under the approval of the Faculty, and besides these, various Professors have volunteered to help out. Professor King being the first.

On Thursday next week, Oct. 13, before he leaves for Germany, Dr. Henderson will speak on his recent work on the eclipse in its conjunction with the Heavyside Layer. This meeting of the Physics Colloquium will be held in conjunction with the Physical Society.

### Today's Address

Dr. King based his talk on a paper which he has recently submitted to the Royal Society. During the summer he investigated the calculation of the radiation resistances and reactances of the vertical antenna over a perfect ground, and the results of this he sent to the Society in England.

It has been assumed heretofore that there is a linear distribution of current in the antenna, but the correct solution, which has been worked out for the first time, shows that this is merely an approximation to the sinusoidal distribution which is the true one.

"Most papers," said he, "are too condensed for the ordinary radio engineer, and those not expert in Mathematical Physics." It is his purpose to present his work in a form which will be understood by them, and will stimulate further investigations.

## Boat Race Program On Hook-up Tonight

As announced last night, Bill Sellar will be in charge of a special broadcast of the McGill - Toronto Boat Race which is taking place tomorrow afternoon. The broadcast will be held at 9.30 p.m. tonight over O.F.O.F. Canadian Marconi Company, and over a network of Eastern stations.

## Graduates of McGill Given Positions

Newly Appointed Senator Brown Graduated in Arts and Law

BISHOP'S CHANCELLOR ALSO STUDIED HERE

Chief Justice Greenshields Obtained Degrees in '83 And '86

TWO prominent McGill graduates of the class of Arts 1883 received high appointments yesterday. Albert J. Brown, K.C. and Governor of McGill University enters the Senate taking the seat vacated by Dr. W. L. McDonald of this city who resigned after the Beauharnois investigations. Chief Justice Greenshields of the Superior Court becomes the new Chancellor of Bishops University, having been unanimously elected at the fall convocation at Lennoxville.

Both Senator Brown and Chief Justice Greenshields took their Arts and Law degrees at McGill back in the '80's. The former obtained his law degree in 1886 while the latter graduated in law in 1885, and since then both have become very prominent in leading Canadian activities.

### Born in Townships

Senator Brown is a product of the Eastern Townships, having been brought up on the family estate there and receiving his early education at St. Francis College, Richmond, and at Morrish College. Some years after having obtained his law degree here, he was made King's Counsel and later, in 1907 he founded the law firm of Brown, Montgomery & McMichael, of which he is still the head. At the present time he is governor not only of the University but also of the Montreal General Hospital and is a director of a large number of Canada's leading industrial concerns and banks.

Hon. Robert A. E. Greenshields succeeds F. E. Meredith, K.C., as chancellor of Bishops and will be installed in the chancellor's office on the twentieth of this month.

## Book Exchange To Close Next Monday

Receipts of Transactions to Date Exceed Those of Last Year

In spite of the Depression, — or because of it, — the sales of the Book Exchange to date almost equal the amount taken in last year during both half terms. Although the sales have been daily declining since the spectacular opening of the Exchange last Monday, the receipts yesterday came to \$120.00. This makes a net total of \$1385.00, which contrasts agreeably with the \$1395.00, representing the sum of the transactions of the two terms last year.

There are still numerous requests for several books, and a sure sale is promised those who will bring them in. The more important of these are enumerated below:—

Dashiel's Psychology. Canadian Trigonometry. First Year German Books. Accountancy books for the First Year.

Page's English Literature of the 19th Century.

There is for sale also, a Keuffel & Esser slide rule which may be had for the moderate sum of \$3.75 although the Exchange is not in the habit of carrying this article.

As the Exchange intends to close for this half term on the coming Monday, all those who have as yet not brought down their prospective wares or acquired their literature for this coming year, are urged to do so at their earliest convenience.

## Shattered Record Assured As Rain Deluges Montreal

It seems more than possible that even Montreal's famous rainfall record of 3.45" established in 1880, will be shattered. Up to eight o'clock last night, approximately 3.25 inches of rain had fallen.

From 7 o'clock Wednesday to 7 o'clock last night, 3.54 inches of rain had fallen. The official records count from midnight to midnight, so that officially the 50-year-old record still stands, but it appears, not for long.



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Montreal, Friday, October 7, 1932.

## There Are Limits—

AN UNDERGRADUATE can not stay as long at McGill without having it dined into his head in many ways and in many places what a wonderful thing this college is. He hears all about its high repute and glorious tradition, its historic past and unbounded future. But more than anything else, he hears what great deeds McGill graduates are doing everywhere, and what great respect is attached to a McGill degree.

No one can deny that we have sent forth many men and women who have brought honour to themselves and to the university. But does the undergraduate imagine that the mere process of going through the mill, attending eighty-seven and one-half percent of his lectures, and passing a series of examinations, will give him anything that is able to command respect? If so, he is making a mistake.

There is no reason to suppose that this process will even make him educated. Many who bear the hall-mark of a bachelor's degree cannot lay claim to intelligence or much knowledge. The courses are swallowed, choked up at the examiners' request: the ones who choke up the right stuff get tapped on the head and leave college nearly as uneducated as when they entered.

So, because "distinguished graduates have made the name of McGill known and respected throughout the world" it does not follow that even half our graduates got any good out of their stay here. They may bask in a reflected glory, it is true, but before long the glory wears off them, and they relapse into the limbo of the "average man".

The fault, of course, is not the university's. The mere fact that they are able to produce some clever and useful men shows that both good equipment and good instructors are available. The system of college education does not force students to work, but who would want it to? We receive enough of spoon feeding at High School.

The fault, obviously, lies with the students themselves; — not so much in the amount of work they do or neglect to do, but simply in the quality of their intellect. No amount of lectures, even from brilliant men, can make an educated man. McGill can give a dullard a degree, but she cannot give him intelligence.

## Spare Time

TOO MANY people do not truly appreciate the value of their leisure hours, their "spare time". Most people, particularly nowadays, have plenty of time on their hands, and nothing on which to spend it. They have nothing to do, and, perhaps even more important, have not the wherewithal to pay for anything to do.

Particularly is this so in regard to the college student. The average student in Arts has at the most, perhaps twenty hours of lectures during the week. What does he do with the rest of his time?

There is no doubt that the leisure time of a people is one of the great factors in the advancement of its culture, its literature — in fact, its civilization. The community whose members have no spare time, or who do not make proper use of it, can never hope to reach any heights, — intellectual, moral, or spiritual.

Since the college student has about as much spare time as anyone else, he should be one of those who realizes the benefits which may accrue from the proper use of his leisure hours. But how many people at college make the best of their time? Too many have done nothing in the way of advancing themselves culturally, or socially, by affiliating themselves with some group or activity.

There are plenty of organizations, at college, and in the city, which would welcome anyone who wants to join their ranks. Some are of a social nature, other have more definite aims, and in them one can, in addition to making friends, perhaps learn something. There are musical organizations for the musically minded, dramatic groups for the stage-struck, and debating societies for budding orators.

Spare time is meant to be enjoyed, but there are a great many things which are enjoyable, and at the same time, extremely helpful. Most activities at college are in this category, but how many students fail to take advantage of the opportunity which is literally at their door-step, and which, moreover, was created especially for their use?

Talent is not a necessity. All that is needed is enthusiasm; ability can be developed along any line, but you must do more than look on, you must take part.

# Revelations

20:5

By Anne Rowley

IT was Saturday afternoon and getting late. Soapy, revelling in the unendurable heat of Harlem in July, was entirely happy. Sylvanius Marshall strolling by stopped to have his shoes shined and flung him a quarter with a lordly, "Go get yourself a honey Soapy." But the rotund proprietor of the Elite Shoe Shine Parlour only grinned. Get himself a honey indeed, when he had Miranda waiting for him. She was a swell girl! Pretty too, he liked to take her to shows where every one could see her, but he was glad that she was not one of the flighty kind, went to the church with him every Sunday. All in all, as he closed up shop and made his way home, he felt that life had little more to offer him.

On Sunday Soapy went over to the Temple early. He had been responsible for getting the prominent young Birmingham evangelist, Nehemiah Brown, to come to the Temple for a series of sermons.

Brown was in a corner drinking cold water in a melancholy manner, which lightened to a disapproving smile when Soapy made some irrelevant remark about the weather. Brown then looked doubtful, frowned and declared: "You and your city are damned, yeah damned for ever in the everlasting flames. My text this morning, Brother Williams, is 'And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire.' Revelation, chapter 20, verse 5." Soapy looked worried and Evangelist Brown frowned twice, and took another drink of water.

"There's a grand text in Galatians," but it would have to withdraw, blushing at its insufficiency, if compared with the words that fell from the lips of that gangling young man, Nehemiah Brown. Soapy listened half way between bewilderment and fear. The preacher shouted: "Damned and damned again! Consumed in the awful lake! None shall go free. Come on join in the spirit!"

After the meeting Soapy, somewhat subdued, took the preacher home with him to dinner. Nehemiah thawed perceptibly. He seemed much more friendly and very much younger than he had in church, but to Soapy he was still fresh from the atmosphere of the nethermost pit.

The conversions of Nehemiah Brown were long remembered in Harlem, and foremost among them was the new faith that came to Soapy Williams. The sermon on the Cities of the Plain did for him as it did for many a soul more case hardened than the little elders.

It seemed to Soapy, as he sat in the dimly lighted hall, and heard the preacher's deep certain voice punctuated by, and mingling with the groans of the sinners who felt the spirit tearing them and saving them, that he was in dreadful danger. "Don't think you're any better than the people in Sodom. You're not! What have you done to be saved? And you? And you? Are you, you crawling sinners, are you washed in the blood of the lamb? No! You're cursed beyond redemption!" Soapy groaned. He was cursed, he could feel the cold shiver run down his spine. Blood couldn't make things clean even though this preacher said it would. You had to wash blood off. What was all this about? What was he doing here, feeling like this? He was amazed to hear his own voice shout: "I'm here Lord! I've seen the vision! Yes I'm here Lord, washed in the blood of the Lamb!" And Soapy writhed in agony and fell forward as stiff and still as though he had been struck by the wrath of God that the minister was preaching about.

The conversion was no more than a two-day's wonder. Then people thought of Soapy as a hunted thing instead of a cheerful little fat man who sang at his work. Nehemiah Brown remained in close touch with Soapy and Miranda, and some of his most powerful prayers were put up on Soapy's behalf. Soapy was rather pleased at having the preacher so close to him, rather the way one of his forefathers might have felt when they could afford a private witch-doctor. The feeling that he was cursed still weighed on Soapy, and turned down the corners of his formerly grinning mouth. His high African laugh was silenced.

It was again Saturday afternoon, not so much custom lately. "Who the hell wants to have his shoes shined by a dreamy hop-head like him" as Mr. Sylvanius Marshall inquired of an equally elegant companion. Mauve and fawn suits departed in the direction of Lennox Avenue, and Soapy shut up shop though it was only four o'clock.

On the way home his feet dragged and he looked down at the pavement. Laughier and shop windows were an affront to him.

"They don't know what's waiting for them," thought Soapy. Death and Hell, Death and Hell, his footsteps beat out the words as he turned the corner. Death and Hell, Death and Hell, as he climbed the steps. He would pray now and tomorrow, surely tomorrow, he would be free, the curse would be lifted.

All was silence in the front room. Soapy looked around; suddenly from the inner room, he heard Preacher Brown's voice. "Just a racket Honey, just a racket. Hell fire? Say ain't nobody ever told you you were not as hell yourself? Give Daddy a kiss, he's just plain greedy."

Soapy stepped forward . . . .

Blood everywhere, matting Miranda's pretty hair and dabbling the clerical collar of the preacher Nehemiah Brown. There was just as much blood on Soapy when the neighbors got there. He was sitting on the floor, holding Miranda close in his arms, the razor still sticking in her throat, while he crooned to her like a mother to a very small baby: "Soapy loves you honey. Come close to him. Washed in the blood of the Lamb! We're all made pure now baby and Soapy's a'holding you right here in his arms."

## THE THEATRES PRESENT

### HIS MAJESTY'S

For their second week of operettas in French this season La Societe Canadienne d'Opereite will present Planquette's melodious creation, "Les Cloches de Corneville" (The Chimes of Normandy) at His Majesty's next week. La Societe Canadienne d'Opereite has played this popular operetta almost every year they have been operating and the public's support of the production grows with each production of it. Fred Barry will have the leading role next week. He will be supported by Lionel Daurais, Gaston St. Jacques, and Claude Sutton.

Special attention as usual, is being devoted to the correct setting and dressing of the undertaking.

## PALACE THEATRE

Harold Lloyd provides a fun fiesta in his latest starring vehicle "Movie Crazy" the feature at the Palace starting today.

Filmed against the cinemetropolis background and jammed with rapid fire dialogue and hilarious situations, it is a joyous bolt of celluloid entertainment, which boasts the added advantage of a sweet romance with decidedly unusual angle, played by Lloyd and Constance Cummings.

Harold Lloyd was never seen to better advantage and Constance Cummings is charming as his leading lady. Others prominent in the cast are Louise Closser Hale, Robert McWade and Kenneth Thompson.

Delightful short subjects are also shown.

## CAPITOL THEATRE

"Back Street," the picturization of Fannie Hurst's famous novel of the same name now at the Capitol Theatre, is one of the most human dramas ever to reach the screen. Irene Dunne and John Boles are in the leading roles. "Back Street" is the story of two characters, a man and his mistress over a period of 25 years. His dependence, her unswerving devotion in the face of all humiliations are the kind of drama that is out of the ordinary and tremendously real.

"Igloo" the special added attraction is a picture of engrossing interest and exceptional beauty. It is the story of a brave Eskimo hunter who went a courting and who chanced upon as desperate an adventure as ever befell a human being. The cast is composed entirely of Eskimos.

Short subjects are also featured.

## LOEW'S THEATRE

Commencing today, Loew's Theatre presents Olive Brook in "The Night of June 13" as its screen presentation, while headlining an exceptionally talented, vaudeville bill is Radio's pioneer Tenor, Bomby (Aldo Bomonte) and his Radio Gang, composed of favourites of the stage and radio who offer "Songs You Love To Hear".

The drama that sometimes goes on back of the quiet facades of commonplace suburban homes provides the basis for the action of "The Night of June 13". It deals with four families whose lives and fates have become rather intricately tangled, and it tells a story that is as exciting in its nearness to everyday existence as in its melodrama.

An overture under the direction of Edmund Sanborn, features Florence Spencer, well-known danseuse. Several short subjects complete the program.

## CINEMA DE PARIS

An unusually clever musical revue will be given at the Cinema de Paris, starting next Saturday. Anny Ondra, blonde, vivacious and pretty, whose fascinating works remembered in "Chauve-souris", takes the honors of another week with the local fans and this time in "Une Nuit au Paradis", her most amazing and clever picture.

The always popular theme of Cinderella has been made profit of in this production, but with new and modern colors.

## IMPERIAL

A moving picture has never met with such a wide popular appeal, created a deeper impression, and pleased so evidently an audience as "L'Aiglon", screen version of Edmond Rostand's immortal piece. Since last Saturday, the Imperial theatre has become the rendez-vous of every real movie fan, of all those who, at college days, were thrilled by Rostand's famous verses. The picture is being held over for a second week.

## COLBOURNE-JONES COMING

"Too True To Be Good," Shaw's latest sermon, which Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones will present for the first time in Canada at His Majesty's Theatre the week of October 17, is bound to arouse the greatest interest. It will also cause unlimited discussion, and very likely, disagreements amongst families. Everywhere it has been played, half the audience has found Mr. Shaw's "collection of stage sermons" intolerably dull and empty, while the other counted them interesting, amusing and impressive. Nor can either persuade the adversary of error.

The strength of the controversy can be realized when it now becomes known that "Too True To Be Good" has been nearly responsible for the first serious quarrel between Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones. The latter thinks it a great play, and the former does not agree with him.

The cause of all this argument is Bernard Shaw, who has written another provocative play, elusive in idea and satire in conception, but with fine acting parts for the artists. Unlike any of his other plays, the Master Playwright deals with many subjects. The central thesis of "Too True To Be Good" cannot be stated in a single phrase, because, instead of attacking a single evil, as he did in his other plays, he here attacks all the various follies and wickedness which have brought the world to its present pass, and will keep it there until it finds what one of his characters calls "the lost way of life."

## CORRESPONDENCE

All letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must bear the correct name of the writer. This name need not be printed, but is required by the Daily as a proof of good faith.

### Extends Thanks.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to thank those who nominated me for the position of President of the McGill Women's Athletic Association.

Yours truly,  
SALLY HAY.

### Vandals at Work.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Permit me through your correspondence column to bring to the attention of your readers a matter which constitutes a serious blot on the good name of the McGill undergraduate.

Late Tuesday evening or early Wednesday morning of this week, a notice-board standing in front of the quarters used by the C.O.T.C. was defaced and damaged by unknown parties with a view doubtlessly of holding up to ridicule the McGill University Contingent.

Now, sir, this is the culmination of many acts

of a similar nature directed against the McGill corps. Within the past week several posters have been defaced and destroyed on the campus. It might interest those who find expression for their feelings in such a way (and probably please them) when it is pointed out that each poster costs the unit \$1.50. These posters are purchased from the allowance advanced to the corps and this means that cadets are deprived of just that amount each time a poster is destroyed. It seems hard to believe that at McGill a contemptible individual slinks, who through spite, jealousy or positive maliciousness, will persist in this despicable vandalism.

As a McGill man, I feel ashamed to refer to this matter, knowing that most of your readers are students, who if they are not definitely sympathetic are at least (and this to be expected) lovers of fair-play and decency. As a member of the McGill Corps I feel that I express the opinion of that organization when I state that such cowardly vandalism will certainly be deplored by the student body as a whole and that the McGill C.O.T.C. can rely on the co-operation of McGill men and women to prevent a recurrence of such a miserable act.

May I before closing say that of course the retort is obvious. What proof exists that the damage is not due to any one of a dozen things—for instance, a school boy? In that very fact lies the difficulty of apprehending the offender.

Trusting that this will be read by the culprit.

I remain,  
Sincerely yours,  
Lover of fair-play.

## Is The University To Become A High School?

Since the wholesale slicing of salaries of University professors was executed, many people have asked if the University is to become a high school. Reasons for this question may be based on the belief that college professors, like other workers and professional men, have always received pecuniary recognition. It is necessary that an instructor receive liberal compensation so that he may be able to fulfill his obligations and live as his position necessitates.

Popular thought on the matter is that many University professors will not remain here any longer than they have to, if they are able to get a position at another institution where salaries are greater. In consequence, other instructors must be hired, and it follows that only those professors who are not sought by the colleges and universities that demand a high type of instruction can be obtained. Hence the value of an education at West Virginia University will descend to a level far beneath that which it now holds.

Significance must be attached to the question for if it is seen in its light it will be recognized as a pertinent problem to those interested. If inferior teachers are allowed to be (Continued on Page Three)

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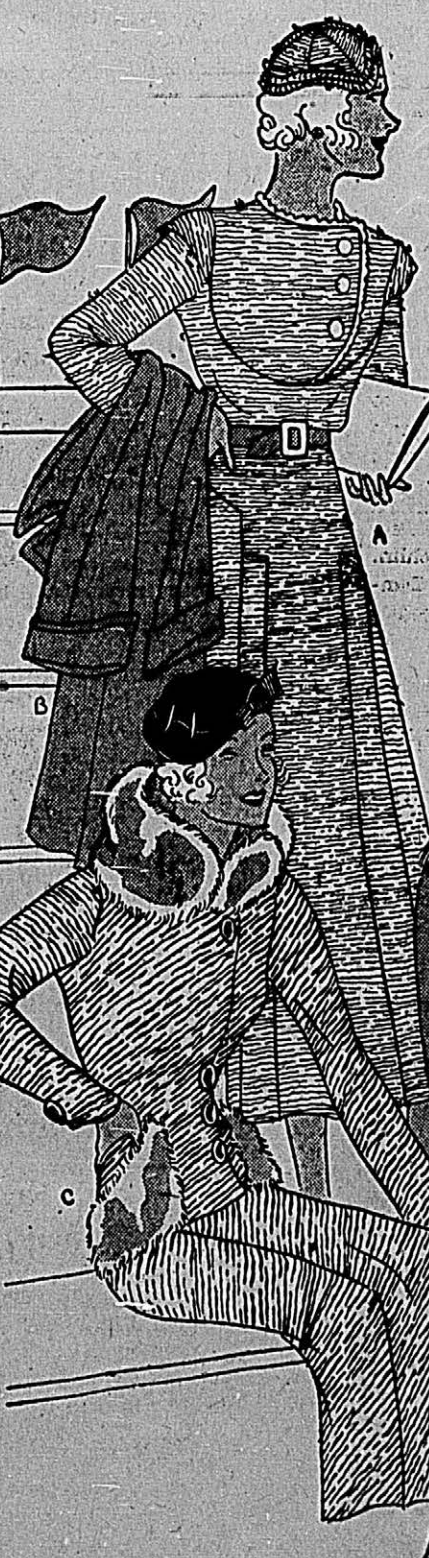
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A. An ostrich wool frock with beret to match. Angora trim. Brown, blue, wine, green. At 15.00.

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C. Suit in mixed tweed or brown wool with beaver de luxe collar. Or in green or wine wool with black sealene collar. At 17.75.

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Younger Set Sizes — 13 to 19.

Second Floor

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# Rugby and Rowing Feature Week-end

## Injuries Are Menace To Rugby Squad

Redmen May Not be at Full Strength For Tomorrow's Game

COUPON NUMBER THREE WILL ADMIT STUDENTS

Hilliard, Olker, Riddell, And Watson May Not be Seen In Action

MUCH doubt and anxiety pervaded the senior football camp yesterday, as Coach Shaughnessy put the gridders through as heavy a drill as the weather would permit. Injuries, which were previously regarded as very minor, have now loomed up in all their seriousness, and by the looks of it, the Redmen will not field as strong a team as was thought at first.

Hilliard was carried out of the R. M. C. - McGill fray last week with an injured ankle, and, since that particular member has always caused him no end of trouble, it is now taking more time than ever to heal. Lou Olker, who also emerged from the last game with an injured ankle, is another doubtful starter. Riddell has been absent from the last three scrimmages because of a cold, and may be another absentee tomorrow. And last, but not least is Watson, another injury of the R. M. C. contest.

### Western Strong

Western's strength, as usual, lies in the line. The half line has lost the services of Roy Brown and Kewpie Kennedy, the latter being recognized last year as one of the surest tacklers in the college loop. Mike Valeriot, and Gordon Aude will fill in the vacancies at the secondary defence; this means weakening the line to a certain extent, since both these players were linemen on last year's championship squad. Besides these two, Pat Patterson will be the remaining half back on the regular line-up. Patterson ranks with the best in the circuit as a kicker, punter, and tackler, and will undoubtedly prove the Mustangs' mainstay. Jack Duncan and Jack Muggan will be the reserve halves.

The mighty Mustang line will be intact, except for the changes of Valeriot and Aude. The Western squad is scheduled to leave London today at noon for Montreal, arriving here this evening.

### Relay Race At Half Time

At half time, track teams representing McGill and M. A. A. will stage a relay race, which is expected to provide plenty of thrills. Phil Edwards, star McGill trackman and noted Olympic runner, Gerry Sampson, intercollegiate half-mile title-holder, Jim Worrall and Frank Nobbs, will carry the Red colors, whilst the personnel of the Wheelers' team will include Wade, Hughes, Simpson, and Miller.

The success of McGill's fall campaign for the first intercollegiate title in four years, depends a great deal on the game tomorrow. A loss will mean virtual elimination as was the case last year, whilst victory would put the Redmen on the right trail to the crown.

### Half Line Troubles

The half line is in bad shape, as a result of the injuries to the squad. At the present moment, there are only Hammond, Gilbert, and Craig for regular duty and no relief men. Riddell and Olker were the other two halves, but may not be seen in action. As a result, the half line will have a heavy burden placed upon it tomorrow. Hilliard and Watson as absentees would weaken the line more than Coach Shaughnessy cares to admit, and then there is the barest possibility that Freeman won't play, making the prospects not so rosy.

On top of all this, if Jupiter Pluvius doesn't cease strutting his stuff, the heavier Mustangs will have a decided edge over the lighter local boys. But most of the injuries may take a turn for the better, and chances are that the Redmen will have most of the team out at that.

Coupon Number 3 will admit all students to the Rooters' Section.

### The Teams

A tentative list of nominees for tomorrow's game was given out at Molson Field yesterday. The list is as follows: Young, Hammond, Halpenny, Griffiths, Fyfe, Wilson, Olker, Krulikowski, Pierce, Harvie, Gilbert, Craig, Letourneau, Lee, Howard, Newton, Newton was named but there does not seem a possible chance of his being in action. Others listed as doubtful are Byers, McMorran, Corbett, Hilliard, Riddell and Freeman. The following team will represent Western: Bill Bryant, flying wing; Mike Valeriot, Gordon Paterson, Gordon Aude, half-backs; Jimmy McDermott, snap; Stew Ward, quarter; Pony Stull, Jack Quigley, inside;

## Cinder Stars In Limelight

Senior Trackmen To Be Instructed By Novel Method

TONIGHT, at 7.45, the McGill track candidates will have an opportunity of seeing the latest methods devised for the training of runners, hurdlers and all their companions of the cinder track. A motion picture reel will be shown to Coach Van Wagner's proteges, wherein are depicted the various styles and forms, employed by the foremost of present day track athletes. The pictorial lecture is to be given in the Physical Education Building, 3484 University St.

Another noteworthy feature of the same program will be speeches by John Hutchins, captain of the McGill track team, and Phil Edwards, star of Canada's 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

### VACCINATION

First year women students must produce vaccination certificates at the time of their health examination.

### MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All students must be medically examined before taking part in any sports.

### TRACK

Track practices are held every afternoon, except Saturday, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is urged to turn out.

### WRESTLING

The first regular workout for the wrestlers will be held on Monday, Oct. 10th, at 5.15 p.m. in the M.H.S. Gym. Coach Smith requests a large turnout for first practice.

### ARTS FOOTBALL

There will be an Arts Interfaculty Rugby practice on the Campus at 4 o'clock today. All those interested, including Erskine, Tait, Wilson, G. Crutchfield, B. Denton, Maxwell, Brenhouse, Young, Anglin, Duff, Baxter and Nicholson are requested to turn out. The boys will kindly return their sweaters, You, too, Crossley!

### TRACK NOTICE

A meeting of all track candidates is being held at the Physical Education Building, 3484 University St., today, at 7.45 p.m. Moving pictures of McGill and American College athletes will be shown. Phil Edwards and Captain John Hutchins will speak.

### MEDICINE FOOTBALL

There will be a medicine interfaculty football practice on the Campus at 4.30 p.m. today. All those interested are requested to turn out.

### SOCCER

All new men from high school and all others interested are asked to turn out for practices which are held daily at 4.00 p.m. on the upper field at the Stadium.

Olivia Valeriot (captain), Don Ferguson middles; Banty McLachlin, Lyle McKay, outsiders; Gillies, Duncan, Muggan, Rockey, Veront, Tweeder, Schnarr, Stapleton, substitutes.

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**GAMES POSTPONED**  
The Soccer and English Rugby matches which were to have taken place yesterday were indefinitely postponed on account of rain.

## POLOISTS COMPETE FOR VACANT POSTS

Gaps in Senior Line-up Will Be Filled by Last Year's Juniors

COACHES Bourne and Vickerson, of the McGill water polo squads, have issued an urgent call to the experienced men of last year, and any new men of this season, who have played before, to come out as soon as possible to the practices. Workouts are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Knights of Columbus pool, on Mountain St., at 5.30 p.m.

The two Red teams are shaping up very well, according to latest reports. The seniors are rapidly being moulded into a smooth machine. Although it will be difficult, naturally, to fill the positions of Munroe Bourne and Phil Matthews, vacant through graduation, it is expected that the more outstanding of last year's Junior poloists will be able, by the time the schedule opens, to take the places of the above-mentioned men. Notably among the aspirants for the vacant positions are Shapiro, Worrall, Maclean, Shragovitch, and Willson.

### Juniors Working Willingly

The Juniors are again showing the same willingness to learn and co-operate which characterized all their efforts of last year. Interfaculty competition has improved the play of McLure, Pounder, Paton, Tees and Silverstone to such an extent that they have become formidable candidates for the squad. Ripstein and Tessier are proving capable net custodians, and they should fill in suitably at that position.

There is still an opportunity for any new men who wish to turn out for either team; all newcomers will be given an equal chance with the veterans.

## Is The University To Become A High School?

(Continued from Page Two)  
ferior training of students will follow, and the place that the University holds in the educational sun at the present will not be enjoyed. Will students, then, as now, prefer this University? If this is what the future holds in store for the alma mater of your choice, you as students and alumni should be doing something that indicates interest in the situation. Any influence that can be brought to bear on the matter that is an honest intent is certain to bring results that in the end will be satisfactory. — The Athenaeum.



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Relay Race Will Feature Half Time At Football Game

AN interesting feature of the McGill-Western football game tomorrow afternoon, will be the annual relay race between squads representing the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and McGill. M.A.A.A.'s runners will be Wade, Hughes, Simpson and Miller. Wade was a member of Canada's Olympic team, and a running-mate to Phil Edwards on the Canuck Olympic relay.

The McGill team will be composed of Phil Edwards, holder of the intercollegiate mile and 440 titles; Sampson, who recently broke the intercollegiate record for the half-mile; Jim Worrall, winner of the high jump last season, and Nobbs, member of the intermediate track squad last year.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL START TODAY

Inclement Weather Forced Its Postponement Twice Previously

THE steady downpour of two days' duration is certainly putting the proverbial wet blanket on McGill's annual tennis tournament. The courts are still in a soggy condition, and even if it clears up today, the playing surface may not be sufficiently hardened to warrant any of the scheduled matches to be run off.

Stuart Ebbitt, manager of the tournament this year, announces that all those who were drawn to play on Wednesday, which originally was the first set date of the contest, will meet their opponents today, weather permitting, three hours before scheduled time. Accordingly, those who were to play at 12 o'clock (noon), will today commence their games at nine o'clock this morning, and those whose matches were called for two in the afternoon, will begin play at 11 o'clock this morning.

### New Men Underrated

As is usually the case, newcomers, especially freshmen, are always underrated. It may be remembered that Bob Murray, winner of the Martin Cup last year, was hardly considered of championship calibre, and yet, in his first year at McGill, last season, surprised everyone by running off with the trophy, beating even Captain Ross Wilson and Laird Watt, two of the best players here.

There are several new men this year. (Continued on Page Four)

## McGill Eight Primed For U. of T. Crew

Annual Race on Lachine Canal Takes Place Tomorrow at 4.15 p.m.

WITH plenty of optimism, but not enough weight the McGill senior crew takes on Varsity's heavier, eight in the annual rowing classic between the two colleges, which will this year be held on the Lachine Canal immediately after the McGill-Western football game at the Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at two o'clock, finishing very shortly after four; the starting gun for the race will pop off at 4.15, which has been arranged to coincide with the arrival of the special busses from the Stadium.

Conceding the Torontonians 15 pounds per man, the Redmen will have a hard fight of it to come out ahead, especially since the race will be against the current, which should be slightly swifter, because of the recent heavy rains. The race will start from Cote St. Paul bridge, at the foot of St. Remi St., running two miles up the canal to a point opposite the Distillery. The only way to see the race is by bus, as canal authorities have suspended through traffic while the run is being made.

### Toronto Has New Men

With six of their nine men making their debut in intercollegiate circles, Varsity will attempt to retain the crown which they have kept for the last four years. Only Gibson, Jackson, and O'Flynn were in the Blue shell last season, and tomorrow they will pull oars at stroke, number three, and bow respectively. The Redmen, on the other hand, will have six veterans and three new men on the line-up, which gives them an advantage in come a faculty, then in-

(Continued on Page Four)

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